A palm-leaf broad, And one that came From far Japan. And for the fourth

And made a fine Big fan of that.

And then so strong.
A breeze had they, They played it was A Winter day!

The Boy who Helped Others. Baby was sick and fretful, the weather was warm and mother was busy. Ned took all this into his thoughts and 'began to consider how he could better things. He was pulling peas in the garden, but he left his work and came round to the kitchen door where the baby was.

Ned was fond of baby Ben and baby Ben loved Ned, for babies can tell very quickly who loves them. He was always stretching out his chubby arms for Ned to take him. To-day, as soon as the big brother appeared in sight, there was a cry of delight.

Benny, have a ride?" cried Ned, and the baby crowed again.

There was no baby carriage. How often Ned wished they had one, so that back when we have nothing present to he could ride Benny into the garden and up and down the road. But there was money to buy baby carriages, ;

"We'll have to make the old wheelbarrow do for a spell," said Ned, as he barrow do for a spen, sand to lifted the little one gently. No I was always gentle with the baby.

Then the ride! How it pleased the

baby and pleased mother! She could now attend to her work. And was there a third one that was pleased? Yes, Ned himself; and this third one was the happiest of them all, Why? Because he was doing a kindness, and there is a reward which God gives for every kindness

How can God give us a reward? Try it and see. Do all the little kind acts you through which their re-enforcing bri can, to every person you can, whenever

Ned is the happiest boy I know, be cause he is not always thinking about how he can please himself. He thinks of others, how he can help and please them, and the happiness is all the time bubbling up in his heart and working out at his finger-tips. - Philadelphia Call.

#### Dog that Could Count.

Old Fetch was a shepherd dog and lived in the highlands of the Hudson. His master kept nearly a dozen cows, and they ranged at will among the hills during the day. When the sun was low ir the west his master would say to his dog. "bring the cows home"; and it was because the dog did this task so well that he was called Fetch. One sultry day he departed as usua

upon his evening task. From scattered, shady and grassy nooks, he at last gath ered all the cattle into the mountair road leading to the distant barnyard.

A part of the road ran through a low, moist spot bordered by a thicket of black alder, and into this one of the cows pushed her way and stood quietly. others passed on, followed some distance in the rear by Fetch

As the cows approached the barnyard gate, he quickened his pace and hurried forward, as if to say, "I'm here, attending to business." But his complacency was disturbed as the cows filed through the gate. He whined a little, and growled a little, attracting his master's attention. Then he went to the high fence surrounding the yard, and standing on his hind feet peered between two of the ascending through the cornfield toward rails. After looking at the herd careful- the peach orchard where Jackson himly for a time, he started off down the road again on a full run. His master hours. This charge, which broke Jacknow observed that one of the cows was son's right for a time, and required all missing, and he sat down on a rock to his genius to prevent proving a supreme see what Fetch was going to do about it disaster to his army, would not have been Before very long he heard the furious made when it was made if the initiative tinkling of a bell, and soon Fetch aphad depended on a commander's orpeared bringing in the perverse cow at a ders .- Chicago Ledger. rapid pace, hastening her on by frequent ly leaping up and catching her car in his The gate was again thrown open, and the cow, shaking her head from the pain of the dog's rough reminders, was their activity in the direction of cicatriled through it in a way that she did not zation by transplanting minute fragments soon forget. Fetch then lay down quietly to cool off in time for supper .- St. the cells of the rete Malpighii on the Nicholas.

A certain Austin landlord is a very diffusive sort of a man, much given to speaking before he thinks. He recently met Professor Snore, his new tenant. "Good morning, Professor; good

morning. Glad to see you looking se well. How do you like the house ?" "Very much, indeed."

"Glad to hear it; very glad to hear

"Yes sir ; I like it. I hope to die in the house."

"I hope so, too. Glad to hear you talk that way." - Texas Siftings.

New to Pisciculturists.

"Did you catch anything?" asked s friend of Jones, who has been fishing.

"I should say I did!" "What?"

"Malaria." -Tid-Bits.

Politeness of Mr. Dadd.

The late venerable Timothy Dodd, of Boston, boarded for a long time at the American House. He stood in front of the hotel one day when a stranger rushed up and screamed out: "I am in great haste to zet to the Fitchburg d-pot!" looking Mr. Dodd in the eye. "What did you say, sir?" asked Mr. Dold very mildly, and bowing low. "I am in hast to reach the Fitchburg depot!" scream d the stranger louder than before. Mr. Dodd, again bowing and speaking in that mild way of his, the n said: "I hope, sir, that you will not allow me to d-tain you for one minute." Botton Traveller.

#### PFARLS OF THOUGHT.

To have what we want is riches, but to be able to do without is power. Curses are like processions; they return to place from which they came,

those people easy with whom we con-

Life is a quarry, out of which we are

Whether happiness may come or not,

one should try and prepare one's self to

and a smile is the twilight that hovers

Nearly everybody has it in him to be

better than he is. Improvement is chiefly the regulation of the propensities

Every man who enjoys a blessing

should be prompted to think of those

who are without it, and try te help them.

The warm sunshine and the gentle

zephyr may melt the glacier which has

bid defiance to the howling tempest; so

the voice of kindness will touch

heart which no severity could subdue.

The memory is perpetually looking

entertain us; it is like those repositories

in animals that are filled with stores of

food, on which they may ruminate when

An Incident of Antietam.

around the sunken lane of Roulet's farm.

where Jackson's Corps for hours held the

ground, from which Hooker and Mans-

field had been successfully repulsed early

so deadly a fire into that lane that afte

the battle six hundred Confederate dead

were found there. Repeated efforts were

made by the Union troops to charge.

Perhaps the first was in conformity to a

General's orders; the others certainly

were not. The Confederate fire was so

terrible that everyone, however, realized

the need either of driving the Confeder-

ates from the lane and the rising ground

behind, or else of retiring, to avoid anni-

hilation. Such expressions as, "We must charge," "Let's try the bayonet,

boys," were constantly repeated along

the line, and bayonets would be fixed

without any order whatever, so far as

known, from General or field officers,

But, on making the effort to charge, and

finding the enemy's fire irresistible, the

Union line, with heads bent, as if against

a rain-storm, would back up to its for-

mer position, and, kneeling or lying

down again, resume its fire. Finally a

clamor of desperation broke out. There

were no troops in sight behind, no prom-

ise of reserve or support, and the situa

tion was galling. The whole heavens

was splitting with the detonations of battle, and the rest of the army was

probably fighting for its own life. The

men on their knees fixed bayonets again for the tenth time, perhaps, and, with a

murderous howl of rage, the three bri-

gades rushed forward and in a minute

were in the lane and their banners were

self is said to have been during all these

Frogs' Skin as Grafts.

of epidermal tissue con aining some of

healing surface. O. Pertersen has suc-

cessfully used the skin from the back of

was situate on the back of the neck of a

man and had resulted from excision of a

malignant pustule. A piece of frog!

skin the size of the thumb nail was wash-

ed in a 2 per cent, solution and placed

upon blotting-paper, when it was divided

into two. The grafts were applied to

the wound so that the blotting-paper was

interposed between them and the fixing-

plaster. Two days after the transplan-

fresh grafting was made; the former

grafts had become roseate. In a further eriod of forty-eight hours the pigmen-

tation of the grafts had almost dis me-

peared. The cicatrix resulting after this treatment was found to be of great soft-

ness and elasticity. Frog's skin as grafts

has been recently employed at some of the London hospitals.—London Lancet.

A Singer. Visitor: "Miss Deveraux is quite musl-

eal."
Host: "Yes, very much so."
Visitor: "Does she sing in English?"
Host: "She does, and I'm blame sorry
she doesn't sing in Kalamazoo or some
other far away place."—Siftings.

a frog.

The slowly cicatrizing wound

Sometimes slowly healing wounds with

their present pasture fails

Each benefit is a responsibility.

to mould and chisel and complete a

character.

do without it.

than either.

There was a famished look about His features pale and lean; He'd wrink' his brow and 'gin to shout Of airy Melpomene. A face that cann t smile is like a bud that blossoms and dies upon the stalk. Good manners is the art of making

I tried in vain to still the muse, I asked him out to beer; I asked him out to beer; My invite quickly he'd refuse And whisper 'Jupiter.'

A VICTIM OF MYTHS.

He wrote his little life away—
Ah, foolish poet wan,
The spirits whisper soft and say:
'He's gathered now to Pan',
HORACK S KELLAR.

#### ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Laughter is day, and sobriety is night; The largest pearl in the world was lately sold in London for \$3,150. It weighed three ounces. gently between both and is more bewitch-

The capital of the Third National Bank of Cincinnati, \$1,000,000 is mostly owned by women.

Pool rooms are pronounced disorderly houses by a decision of the Court of Ap-peals of Kentucky.

Shillalahs, they say, are never seen in the hands of Irishmen in Ireland now. It is the tour 't who swings the stick.

John Randolph said: "Principles, gentlemen, the principles of the Whig party are seven—the five loaves and two fishes."

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There is a cave about four miles from Houston; Tex., about 100 feet long, 60 ffect broad, and from 4 to 16 feet in heighth, where numberless bats roost by day. It is said that there are so many that it takes them nearly an hour to get into the cave each morning, and in the rush hundreds are killed. It is proposed to form a company to collect and utilize batskin. Thirty five business men who daily

The most savagely contested part of the struggle at Antietam was in and

in the morning. In their yellowish, butternut suits the Confederates were scarcely distinguishable from the road-bed on the ditch where they lay, or from the ripe stalks of the cornfield behind, through which their re-enforcing brigades were constantly descending. Not more than fifty yards off, lying or kneeling in the green pasture field, without any shelter, the Union men—Kimball's, Caldwell's and the Irish brigades—poured so deadly a fire into that lane that after.

Some very attractive specimens of paper slippers, sandals, and other coverings for the feet—a substitute for leather, itc.—have been brought to notice in London, where their manufacture has been proposed to the control of the contr London, where their manufacture has been recently undertaken. For this purpose, paper, paper pulp, papier mache is employed in making the upper, which is molded to the desired form and size; the sele is made of paper or pasteboard, leather board, or other adopted material, a union of this sole to the upper being effected by means of coment, glue, or other adhesive material; the style is to have the upper creased, embossed or perforated at the instep or sides, so as to prevent any breaking or tearing while in use. The sole may be made with or without a heel.

Here is the way a Zulu bride is dressed, according to a recent traveler: Herhair, or rather wool, is done up in little idiges running from one ear to the other across the head until it reaches the top of the skull, then it changes its course and goes up and down the neck behind the ears. The hair is stiffened with a red clay, mixed with palm oil, or grease, which has a turfous appearance, bring blood red. For a bridal robe the lady has a cont of oil or grease rubbed all over the body, which makes it shine like a piece of polished marble. Her fingers are adorned with brass wire rings, on her wrist several rows of brass bangles, on her ancles iron rings, and she wears a little apron made of colored beads, about six inches square, fastened by a few strings of large green or yellow beads around her hips. For the back apron the skin of a monkey or goat hangs from her girdle and serves the purpose of a bribal train. Here is the way a Zulu bride is dressed,

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From Agf. Hagerstown, Mo.

The Missionary Herald tells how the Turkish government extorts taxes from its poor subjects. One poor woman, it says, was tied to a tree with a large bag off stones about her neck, for the purpose of compelling her to pay taxes. place a sick man had his bed taken from him and sold; other persons are beaten and some are sent to prison. It is a sad cry of poverty which now comes up from all parts of the Turkish empire.

Thirteen boys in the school at Arcola, Ill., struck against further study when called in after recess. The teacher, who apparently is a born diplomatist, called up the thirteen largest girls in the room, told them of the state of affairs, and ordered them to march out and cach bring in a boy. Within three minutes and a half a baker's dozen of lads with very red faces were trying to study holes in their books, and have been too busy since to talk about the sad affair. A curious flower was recently discover-

ed on the isthmus of Tehauntepec, Mexicu. It has a faculty of changing its color during the day. It grows on a tree. Another peculiarity of this floral chameleon: is that it only gives out perfume at noontime. One of the strangest things about this flower, however, is that it should be found in Mexico, when its colors are those of the United States flag. In the morning it white, at noon ft changes to red, and at night it adopts a soft blue

Tobacco blindness is becoming a common affliction. At present there are saveral persons under treatment for it at one Lon lon hospital. It first takes the forma of color blindness, the sufferers who have: smoked themselves into this condition being quite unable to distinguish the color of a piece of red cloth held up before them. Sometimes the victim loses his eyesight altogether. Although smok ing is to a large extent the cause of the malady, and so gives it its name, heavy drinking is also partly responsible.

American inquisitiveness and ingenuity united have produced thread made from the blessoms of the common milk weed, which has the consistency and ecnacity of imported flux or linen thread, and is produced at much less cost. The fibre is long, easily carded and may be readily adapted to spinning upon an ordinary flax spinner. It has the smooth-ness and lustre of silk, rendering it valuable for sewing machine use. The weed is common throughout this country, but grows profusely at the south. The material costs nothing for cultivation, and gathering is as cheaply done as that of

eotton.

156 firms engaged in the silk manufacture, in all its branches, in the country, of which 30 were in New Jersey, 61 in New York, 25 in Pennsylvania, Connecticut, and the others scattering. The total capital invested in the industry were valued at \$19,894,874, and the operatives numbered only 10,651. By 1879 the figures given for the whole country six years before little more than covered silk interests of Paterson alone, which then had 102 firms and corpora tions engaged in it, employing 12,599 hands, with \$9,955,500 invested, and produced \$12,172,995 worth of goods that year. Since then the industry has made still further progress.

At the close of 1878 there were only

A mad donkey at Mentone, France, has just provided M. Pasteur with two new patients. The animal, which had itself been bitten by a mad dog, attacked its owner and a veterinary surgeon who came to treat it, inflicting severe bites on them both; and they both started immediately for Paris, bringing with them the brains of the ass which had done the mischief. They are not the only sufferers by the accident, which has cast a slur, in local estimation at least, on the whole family of quadrupeds to which the offending animal belongs. The mountain excursions on donkey-back in which visitors to those parts were in the habit of indulging, have fallen into temporary disfavor; and the donkey-boy have been heavy losers by the lull in their industry.

Changing His Opinion. Smith—"I heard Brown speaking very highly of your neighbor Black yester-

Jones. "Brown is a ful ome flatterer."
S.—"He also said that he thought you were one of the most stimable of men, a kind husband and father, and a loyal

kind husband and house, side so—h'm, I friend."

J.—"Oh!—er—B.own said so—h'm, I thought you meant White. Brown is an excellent fellow, honest and reliable."

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